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Thursday's Press-Record: Youngsters learn about nutrition

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 79

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877-7700

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Adopt-a-pet day

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Puppies and kittens of all shapes, sizes and breeds will be available for adoption. Many adult pets and pure-breds that have been spayed or neutered are also available for adoption, as are adopted cats.

Dog adoptions are \$40; cat adoptions are \$20.

The regular animal shelter is on Illinois 143 east of Edwardsville.

Funding for Scott

President Bush's signature is all that is needed to assure federal funding for Scott Air Force Base joint civilian-military use. Details are on Page 3A.

Farmers pleased

Farmers hope to realize higher prices for this fall's corn harvest due to a pro-ethanol decision. Page 4A.

Pledges growing

United Way drive pledges have passed the \$300,000 mark. Page 5A.

Tip of the hat



By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

—Imagining a public hearing which nobody attended.

That was almost the case Monday night when an Illinois-American Water Company mission held a public hearing at the Granite City Town Hall on a proposed Illinois-American Water Company rate increase.

About 25 people, including 10 water company employees, three representatives of the ICC and a court reporter,

attended the hearing. Only four water company employees spoke out against the proposed 20 percent increase.

Robert Bensko, chief public forum officer for the ICC, said Illinois-American applied March 13 for a 20 percent overall increase in rates and for consolidation of several downstate districts into one division.

The increase, if approved in full, could raise rates for residential customers by an average \$8 per bill, the water company estimated.

The additional \$10.5 million in revenues

will help the company offset rising operating expenses and institute a \$10.7 million capital improvement program over the next two years in the suburban district, which covers the Metro-East, Robert Jackson, southern division manager for the water company, said.

He said the company's last rate increase went into effect in December 1990.

Sextus Markuszewski said the water company should deal with increased costs in the same manner the general public does.

"We're all in trouble. Why don't all our utility companies tighten their belts, like we (the public) have?" Markuszewski asked.

Million Morris, a Venice business owner for 43 years, said water quality needs improving and expressed concern about living close to an oil refinery in the Wood River area.

He said he recently had to replace a corroded galvanized steel pipe which ran from the water main to his business. When he flushed the pipe out, he found a

(See HEARING, Page 2A)

ICC water rate hearing sparsely attended

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Madison County supporters of Ross Perot were waiting for word Monday on whether the national Perot campaign will provide money to open an office here.

"We're supposed to get some word later on today about the money situation," said Dan Counts of Granite City, Madison County coordinator for Illinois Citizens for Perot.

"We don't have any final answers yet as far as what the finances are and whether we'll have a full-fledged office with phone lines and everything."

Counts said word on money for an office would come from the national campaign office through state coordinators in Chicago and Springfield.

Counts and other local campaign officials currently work out of their homes. Most meetings have been held at Illinois' Bunker Hill Inn.

He said he also was waiting to find out if the Madison County organization will receive yard signs, more buttons and bumper stickers, and copies of Perot's book, "United We Stand."

The local organization has already received about 2,500 buttons and 500 stickers, many of which have been distributed.

(See PEROT, Page 2A)

Calvin Barker, teacher at Venetian School, and among the 40 teachers who participated in a two-week workshop at Greenville College in the areas of biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics and physics under the Dwight D. Eisenhower Science and Mathematics Honor Society program. The teachers were joined by 20 high school students in the second week for biology, chemistry and physics classes.

Deaths

Carrie Chern
Julia Dudley
Viggo Finschell
Larry Hahne Sr.
Melvin Hodshire
John Klemmer
Louis Mietoler
Anna Ramaek
John Schaeffer
David Sader
Geraldine Schlesinger
Betty Tomasz
August Whithaus

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Police 2A
Food, 1C
Obituaries 10A
Sports 10B
Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SELL IT FAST!
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SECTION C, PAGE 9

Perot backers await answers

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

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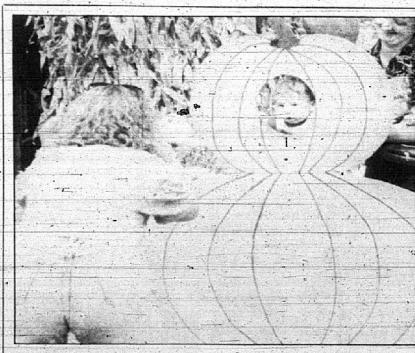
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(See PEROT, Page 2A)

Fall harvest — Kellee Farms hosted its annual Holiday Harvest over the weekend. Perfect fall weather drew a large crowd to the event. Among those enjoying themselves was 15-month-old Jordan Cannon of Granite City, being held in the pumpkin cutout by Pat Cannon, while aunt Pat Tettleton snaps his photo. See Thursday's Press-Record for more photos.



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Clinton blasts President

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

The fresh produce bargain hunters at Soulard Market in St. Louis Saturday were the first in the country to hear the official debate confirming Sunday's presidential debate.

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton drew a roar of cheers from the crowd who packed the market when he announced that the first presidential debate would be in St. Louis.

Clinton said Sunday's debate would be more than just an individual contest, but rather will focus on "the great ideas that shape a country's destiny."

The event will be at 6 p.m. at the

Washington University Field House and will include three candidates — Clinton, President George Bush and Ross Perot — said Sally Amari, a Democratic campaign spokeswoman.

The format will be a panel of question-and-answer to be decided. Amari said the two sides will debate with the public at 15 in Richmond, Va., and Oct. 19 in East Lansing, Mich. The vice presidential debate will be Oct. 13 in Atlanta, Ga.

Aside from the debate news, the main focus of Clinton's stump speech was the economy.

He blasted the Bush administration, saying the president promised 30 million new jobs, but delivered instead a reduction.

(See CLINTON, Page 2A)

Fraud alleged in sale of living trust plans

SPRINGFIELD — Attorney General Roland Burris has filed a lawsuit against a Texas-based firm alleging it defrauded an Alton man and other elderly Illinois citizens.

The suit, filed in Sangamon County, charges the American Association for Senior Citizens Inc. used high-pressure tactics and misleading claims in selling "living trust" plans for as much as \$2,995.

It alleges the company engaged in consumer fraud and also engaged in the unauthorized practice of law.

The lawsuit alleges the firm marketed plans to provide living trusts. Living trusts allow people to transfer their assets into a trust, which then manages them.

The assets of the trust would be distributed in the event of the buyer's disability or death.

The lawsuit alleges the firm represented probate cases and other costs to indicate at least \$20 or more Illinois residents to pay it at least \$42,000.

One of the 20 Illinois seniors who complained to the attorney

general's office about the scheme is an Alton man who did not want to be publicly identified, said Jim Leach, a spokesman for Burris.

The elderly Alton man paid about \$2,000 and really didn't need it, said Leach.

The lawsuit also alleges the Dallas-based firm deliberately tried to create the impression it was affiliated with the American Association of Retired Persons, although the organization has no links to American Association for Senior Citizens Inc.

The lawsuit alleged the firm represented probate cases and other costs to indicate at least \$20 or more Illinois residents to pay it at least \$42,000.

One of the 20 Illinois seniors who complained to the attorney general's office about the scheme is an Alton man who did not want to be publicly identified, said Jim Leach, a spokesman for Burris.

Old Newsboys Day

Thursday, November 19,

Today is deadline for applications

Today, Oct. 7, is the deadline for charitable agencies to apply for funding from the 1992 Old Newsboys Day drive.

All applicants must either be received or postmarked by Oct. 7 to be eligible.

Old Newsboys Day will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, on that day's thousandth anniversary of the first edition of the Suburban Journal. All money from those street sales will go to numerous local charities and organizations.

Applications must be sent to Old Newsboys Day, c/o Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

•Clinton

(Continued from Page 1A)

of 35,000 jobs in the private sector. Clinton said the average annual family income has been reduced by \$1,600 in the past two years. There's been a reduction of nearly 100,000 Americans per month who are covered by health insurance," he said, and one in every 10 Americans is now on food stamps.

"Everything that's down should be up and everything that's up should be down," Clinton said. "We're going to turn this country right side up again."

He cited a recent TV report that said Bush was shutting down American plants and relocating them to Central America, sending American-tax dollars for low-interest loans to for relocation.

"George Bush spent your tax dollars to train people in other countries to take your jobs."

Libertarian candidate won't be at debate

By Paul Thompson
Staff writer

Libertarian presidential candidate Andre Marrou will be in town this weekend on a campaign swing.

But unlike his three main opponents, he's not headed for the White House — Republicans President George Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot — Marrou was invited to join the debate set for Sunday at Washington University.

"We're protesting that," said Ken Bush, a spokesman for the local chapter of the People's Party. "By any fair criterion, the Libertarian candidate should be included in the debates. We feel both of them are. Perot should be included in the debates, but especially if Perot is included, we should be."

Bush, of Creve Coeur, said

Clinton said, "He spent your money to advertise the fact that manufacturers could shut plants down here and pay 47 cents an hour to workers in Central America. Poverty here and poverty there is the policy of the Bush administration."

Clinton said he believes in expanding foreign trade, but on terms that are fair to the American people. "The American people are working harder today for lower wages than they had 10 years ago," Clinton said. "We need to grow more jobs, more opportunities. We need to give more incentive to invest in American jobs industry and agriculture. Clinton said, "It would be the best money ever spent."

"We are united by the conviction that there is nobody waste, that everybody has a place, that everybody counts. I believe with all my heart that together we can make this happen. Together we can make America great again."

efforts are underway to convince organizers to include Marrou in the debate. Unlike Perot's newly-formed United We Stand party, the Libertarian Party has been in existence for some time — since 1971 to be exact.

Marrou was born and running mate, Nancy Lorraine, will appear on ballots in all 50 states and the only others besides Bush, Clinton and Perot and their running mates.

"We actually beat the Perot people," Bush said. "Marrou was on the ballot in all 50 states before Perot was."

Marrou, a former state legislator from Alton, was nominated at the Libertarian Party convention in August 1991.

He will arrive in St. Louis on Thursday and campaign throughout the state. He will be speaking at political science classes at the University of

Missouri-St. Louis and St. Louis Community College at Meramec on Thursday.

Marrou will speak at a rally at 7 p.m. Friday at the Viking Inn, 1100 Niedergahm Ave. and Watson roads in Sunset Hill.

Many of the 30 Libertarians seeking state office also will attend the event, which is free and open to the public.

"He'll also be visiting various companies and college campuses and making media appearances," Bush said.

At 11 a.m. Friday, Marrou is set to speak at the Peterson College in Hillsboro, following radio interviews on KSHE-FM 94.7 and KXOM-AM 1120.

Founded in 1971, the Libertarian Party advocates strict, limited government in favor of expanded personal and economic freedom.

accepted at the facility, and dioxin could not be treated at the plant unless permit modification was made.

At least two complete RCRA inspections of the facility would be conducted each year by EPA. More frequent inspections might occur if there were violations or if complaints about the facility were received.

A Granite City Council-commissioned study of the facility, conducted by Sverdrup Cos., Inc. of St. Louis and completed

July 20, found that the Eticam facility could be safe if properly managed, but also cited a number of alleged violations at two other Eticam facilities, one in Nevada and one in New Jersey.

The additional HazOp study requested came as a result of the Sverdrup review according to the response summary.

McGinnis said she is unsure if the Sverdrup study would be automatically considered in the air pollution and sewage discharge permit applications or if the document must be resubmitted for consideration.

The wastes would be processed by first dissolving the cyanide present in the waste stream and then would be treated to concentrate metals into a sludge. The sludge would be sent to another facility for disposal.

No waste disposal will take place on-site, according to the response summary.

No nuclear waste will be

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What's New Coming In Your Journal!

Karaoke

They say everybody likes to sing in the shower. Now a "music machine" provides the backup music for anyone to belt out their favorite tune.

School begins

With school under way again, watch the Journal and Press Record for the latest school news, as well as a weekly listing of school menus on Sunday.

Police log

Granite City

Gaming arrests at bar

Carol L. Levart, 34, of the 2400 block of Bramley Avenue, and Teresa K. David, 24, of the 3000 block of Edgewood Avenue, were arrested at 8:55 p.m. Oct. 1 for disorderly conduct, battery, resisting arrest and unlawful possession of cannabis.

Officers allege that David, an employee of T.J.'s Bar, 1539 Madison Ave., "paid off" Levart for her score on a video slot machine at the establishment.

Levant was arrested and released on a notice to appear in court. According to a police report, \$155 was confiscated in the incident.

4 charges against man

Floyd E. Cotton, 19, of the 2400 block of Lincoln Avenue in Venice, was arrested at 4:40 p.m. Oct. 1 for disorderly conduct, battery, resisting arrest and unlawful possession of cannabis.

She and a 16-year-old Granite City boy are alleged to have passed a cigarette, believed to contain cannabis, while walking from the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., to Coordinated Youth Services, where they both attend school.

Both Morgan and the juvenile

branch, waving it and threatening people.

Cotton is alleged to have attempted to pull away when being apprehended.

Two small bags of a green leafy substance, allegedly cannabis, were discovered in the squad car that had transported Cotton to the police station, according to a police report.

A 21-year-old Madison woman was also continuing to fight Cotton, allegedly he pushed her while she held a nine-month-old baby in her arms, causing the baby's head to hit a wall.

Possession alleged

Kelly M. Morgan, 17, of the 1900 block of Sixth Street, East Moline, was arrested at 10:25 a.m. Oct. 1 for unlawful possession of cannabis.

She and a 16-year-old Granite City boy are alleged to have passed a cigarette, believed to contain cannabis, while walking from the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., to Coordinated Youth Services, where they both attend school.

Both Morgan and the juvenile

were charged and released on notices to appear in court.

DUI charged

Ronald E. Haley, 35, of Kase Park in Pontoon Beach, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Oct. 2 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a green, 1973 Dodge pickup truck driving from Pontoon Beach on Edwardsdale Road near Granite City. Two cold cans — one open — were confiscated from the vehicle, according to a police report.

Sign damaged in fight

Dian L. Stump, 38, of the 1600 block of Maple Street, was arrested at 10:35 p.m. Oct. 1 for resisting arrest and damage to city property.

Stump allegedly became irate and fought with police at the police station. A sign in the station was destroyed in the incident, according to a police report.

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By Peggy O

Staff writer

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that has exp

Hearing

(Continued from Page 1A)

in a toilet tank

"I just wonder how many times I've digested," Morris said.

He advocates the use of existing sand in the American Bottoms. "The sand was once a river bed as a filter system," he said. "It seems like utilities are always looking for reasons for a rate increase. I intend to be 150 years old. But I won't if I drink that water."

Nick Mitalovich, a retired Monsanto employee, said: "Everybody's getting a piece of the pie but the residents. It's not a problem."

"Five dollars a month is a lot for me right now," he said.

Cathy, who worked at American Steel until he retired on a disability in 1974, pointed out that the water company employ

ees outnumbered the other residents in the community.

The Commerce Commission will hold two additional hearings on the proposal. They will be Oct. 13 at the Alton Middle

•Perot

(Continued from Page 1A)

tributed, Counts said. He said he was told Perot is buying a million copies of his book to be distributed to local campaign offices.

"The books are in the works, and the buttons and the stickers, really aren't a problem," Counts said.

The yard signs are what we're really trying to get. We're looking for at least 500 yards of the bare minimum, but we could use more."

Counts said he has also gotten some instruction from those higher up in the campaign.

During a meeting in Springfield on Saturday, county coordinators were instructed to run a

precinct by precinct campaign.

Counts said the Madison County group has also gotten a precinct list, and local coordinators are to recruit volunteers to their local precincts.

Counts and Collinsville Coordinator Patti Jukes both said Monday that volunteers are needed even though they have yards and money for a campaign office.

Those who are interested in volunteering are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Louis Reservoir.

"We've got 40 people who are die-hard, 100 percent time and effort people, and we've got 50 more who are involved to a lesser extent," Counts said.

"We could easily use 100 more. The more people who want to make this happen, the better."

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LT. TRU



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Free clothing — Joyce Gunn, left, and Metro Pierson of the Madison County Urban League with some of the clothing donated for their clothing give-away at the Venice Senior Center on Thursday.

and released on
court.

Haley, 35, of Kas in Pontoon Beach, was under the influence of illegal transportation and "improper" late-night driving.

He reported seeing a Dodge pickup truck driving to and from a Road near Granite City. Two cold cans of beer in the vehicle — were confiscated.

Reported in fight

ump, 38, of the 1600-
Maple Street, was
0:35 p.m. Oct. 1 for
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A sign in the

attending to a police

and another Oct

ville Township
expecting to act on
February

recruit campaign
the Madison County
already has gotten a
and local coordina-
volunteers to

Collinsville Coordinators both said Mon-
teers are needed

for the bridge project.

He indicated, however, that
project engineers are looking at
two sites south of the Poplar

Street Bridge, including the East
Carondelet area and two sites

between the Martin Luther King

and McKinley bridges.

"So far, you're the only group

that has expressed an interest

Cahokia-Sauget proposed for bridge

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

Cahokia Mayor Mike King said he hopes the Cahokia-Sauget area will be given some consideration as a possible site for a new bridge from St. Louis to the Metro East.

The Cahokia-Carondelet area was mentioned as a possible site for the proposed Mississippi River bridge, which would ease traffic congestion on existing bridges.

King, along with representa-

tives of the village of Sauget,

Centreville Township and the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, met Monday morning with state, federal and engi-

neer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, to discuss the

state Rep. Wyvett Young, D-East St. Louis, attended the

Kohl said no specific locations are being considered for the bridge yet.

He indicated, however, that project engineers are looking at

two sites south of the Poplar

Street Bridge, including the East

Carondelet area and two sites

between the Martin Luther King

and McKinley bridges.

"So far, you're the only group

that has expressed an interest

south of the Poplar Street
Bridge," he said.

Kohl said Madison County
officials had expressed an interest in the bridge.

Construction of a bridge would
be jointly funded by the states of

Illinois and Missouri and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Kohl said the cost would
"in the neighborhood of \$250

million" and the state would
"put up" \$125 million.

And only a third of that cost is
going to be the construction of

the bridge itself.

The other two-thirds, he said,
would go for upgrading connector

roads and intersections leading
to the bridge.

King said the village of Sauget,
Centreville Township and the East-

West Gateway Coordinating

Council met Monday morning
with state, federal and engineer
for the Illinois Department of Trans-

portation, to discuss the

bridge project.

"Other than the fact that the

traffic flow is here, if Sauget

does get that gambling boat, and

we all hope and pray that they
do, it would be even right into

the village," King said.

Touchette called Monday's meeting "a little premature, but
we wanted to get together in support" of the project.

"With the president's signa-

ture, all of the significant fund-

ing questions for joint-use at

Scott will have been resolved,"

Costello said.

Based on that signing, Bar-

cevic said the county is tenta-

tively "planning" an October

ground-breaking ceremony for

Scott Joint Use.

If approved, the funds will pay

to replace the 1,072-unit housing

and playground facilities, he

said.

The complex now sits near the

Air Force runway, but will be

between two runways and not

moved for joint-use, Barcevic

has said. The Air Force required

the move because of its concern

about the psychological effect

between the two paths

would have on residents.

President's signature only holdup in Scott plan funding

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The party hats and noise mak-

ers have not been ordered, but
the last cent of federal money to

fund the Scott Joint-Use is awaiting
the signature on 10 letters —

GEORGE BUSH.

The U.S. Congress passed a

deficit budget on Saturday that

includes \$6 million over two

years to relocate the Cardinal

Creek housing development for

joint-use.

The announcement is the sec-

ond in less than a week in sup-

port of the facility. On Sept. 30,

the federal government committed

\$16 million over the next 10

years to build the airport.

St. Clair County Board Chairman

John Barcevic told the Journal

just last week that the

Cardinal Creek funding was the

last piece of the financing pie

the county needed to complete

funding for the project.

"The president has not signed it

(the defense bill), yet, so now

it's up to Congress," Barcevic said.

"We're close. The only thing

separating us is the president's signature."

Barcevic said the bill, which

includes \$6 million for the

Cardinal Creek project, was

passed by the House and

is awaiting the president's signa-

ture.

The president's signature is

the last piece of the puzzle,"

Costello said.

The specific number of units to
be built has not been deter-

mined, Costello said.

Based on that signing, Bar-

cevic said the county is tenta-

tively "planning" an October

ground-breaking ceremony for

Scott Joint Use.

The airport will combine mili-

tary and commercial airports at

Scott Joint Use, outside

Belleville. Besides new housing,

the air base will benefit from

longer runways, a new flight

tower and other improvements.

The airport will also be funded

through a \$10 million bond issue

passed by the County Board in

June and \$60 million in Illinois

funding for the next 10 years.

"We're on schedule," which

means there will be no construction

delays, costs overruns and

that means no increase in local

tax money to fund the project,"

Barcevic said.

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Pontoon Beach, Illinois
(Next to McDonald's)

Farmers hope ethanol decision will bring higher corn prices

SPRINGFIELD— Illinois farmers hope to reap higher prices for this fall's corn harvest because of a pro-ethanol decision announced by President Bush.

Macoupin County agriculture adviser Bill Brink said the decision "obviously is going to have a positive impact on Macoupin County corn growers."

"We're going to be harvesting a pretty large crop, and anything we can do to help our growers is a great advantage," he said.

Illinois produces more than half the nation's ethanol.

Illinois farm leaders and politicians had stalked Bush for weeks to obtain prompt regulations under the federal Clean Air Act.

The ethanol regulation would have prevented corn-based ethanol from being used in motor fuels in the summer months in nine major metropolitan areas, including Chicago.

The ethanol regulation was to affect ethanol to be used in up to 30 percent of the gasoline blends in those areas starting in 1993.

The White House claimed the regulation announced Thursday should nearly double the average 700 million to 800 million gallons of

ethanol used annually by 1997.

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, a leading champion of ethanol, called the announcement "a long-awaited victory" and said he hoped it would help boost corn prices this fall and spur ethanol plant construction.

Bush's decision was hailed by leaders of the Corn Growers Association, Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and American Agriculture Movement, in a news conference in Springfield immediately after the announcement.

Former Corn Growers President Steve Wentworth of Oregon said a study by that organization estimated a favorable Clean Air Act decision on ethanol could increase Illinois corn prices by up to a 26 cent a bushel.

Rep. George Edgar and National Corn Growers President Tim Trotter, also from Illinois, flanked Bush when he made the announcement from the White House Rose Garden.

Edgar said the action would "Save thousands of agricultural and manufacturing jobs" in Illinois. "I would much rather depend on a Midwestern farmer for my energy than on a Middle East oil baron," he said.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan said the decision

was delayed so lawyers in the U.S. Justice Department could review scientific and legal data to come up with a regulation that would not subvert the Clean Air Act goals and with stand court challenges.

From the Alton Telegraph

Nursing home tax unfair burden, Stephens says

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Former State Rep. Ron Stephens is calling for a tax on nursing homes and hospitals as an unfair burden on people who are trying to pay their own way.

Stephens, of Troy, is the Republican candidate for the 10th district. He stepped out of his district Wednesday night to collect petitions from the residents of Rosewood Care Center in Swansea for the repeal of the tax.

"It is wrong to punish people who can and want to pay their way," Stephens said. "The only answer is to repeal the tax."

The petitions contained more than 1,000 signatures from Rosewood residents, their friends, family and staff members, Stephens said. He added that it was the largest number of signatures he has collected from one place since he began collecting signatures this summer.

The tax, which took effect July 1, charged nursing homes \$6.30 per day for each patient, staff and hospitals 2.9 percent of net patient revenue. Nursing homes and hospitals passed the expense.

Dog obedience classes to begin

The Madison County Humane Society will hold obedience classes starting Oct. 6 at Caseyville School.

The adult beginning obedience class will begin at 7 p.m. The advanced class will begin at 8:30 p.m. The cost of the 10-week session is \$45 for neutered dogs and \$50 for unneutered dogs.

Training collars and leather leads are recommended and can be purchased the first night of class.

To preregister call Cindy at 288-9723.

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on patients by raising fees.

He is calling for a tax to help raise \$75 million in revenue for the failing Medicaid budget. The medical aid system is in trouble because of years of abuse of the funds by patients.

More than 36,000 families in the state are affected by the tax, Stephens said.

He is foolish to think that this will save the Medicaid system, he said. "I think that it is just morally wrong."

Stephens said if re-elected he would work on cutting the public aid budget in ways that would not effect the service to the needy.

He said he became aware of the problem when he was putting on area residents that his neighbor said he had to pay an extra \$17.50 a day to keep his mother in a nursing home.

He said he is a registered Democrat, he agrees with Stephens on this issue. He encouraged area residents to contact their state representatives and demand that the tax be repealed.

Stephens will continue to collect petitions for the repeal of the tax until the first week of October, he said, one week before the start of the next legislative session.

He said the beginning obedience class will begin at 7 p.m. The advanced class will begin at 8:30 p.m. The cost of the 10-week session is \$45 for neutered dogs and \$50 for unneutered dogs.

Training collars and leather leads are recommended and can be purchased the first night of class.

To preregister call Cindy at 288-9723.

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ICES

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GOULD JESUS DO?

simple words that can

found yourself in a situation

where there have been many

times when I did better than

I had considered these

to myself some heartache

to grow back at someone

else's expense.

at us we want to reflect

the Word teaches us.

the tongue is a treat

we could learn to reflect

ourselves from much

harm that is caused by the tongue.

not hurt so much by

what others say to us

that we hurt ourselves.

AT WOULD JESUS DO?

He would tell us to

reflect the Word.

then it

the tongue is a treat

we could learn to reflect

ourselves from much

harm that is caused by the tongue.

not hurt so much by

what others say to us

that we hurt ourselves.

Special attention will be given

to review records to assure

that taxes paid by customers

have been paid or reflected

in "pains" to canvas liquor

establishments.

The department believes there

is a high degree of reporting

of sales taxes by retail liquor

establishments.

The state is prepared under

Operation Bootlegger to seize the business assets of establishments that refuse either to pay taxes or to agree to a payment schedule.

"It would be a step, but other collection measures have been taken," said Douglas L. Whitley, director of the Department of Revenue.

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The agency will use laptop

computers to check for pay-

ments of sales and withholding

taxes. The agents will also check for proper license to test cigarette stamps and attempt to help taxpayers with specific problems.

Already underway is a com-

puter analysis of accounts by

department auditors to identify

retail liquor stores most likely to be underpaying sales taxes.

Other stores will be selected at

random for compliance audits.

As part of Operation Bootleg-

ger, the department has already

asked the Liquor Control Com-

mision to revoke the liquor

licenses of 82 establish-

ments.

Further, the city of Chicago

has agreed not to renew the city

liquor licenses of businesses that

owe state taxes.

"Operation Bootlegger does

more than just collect taxes,"

said Whitley.

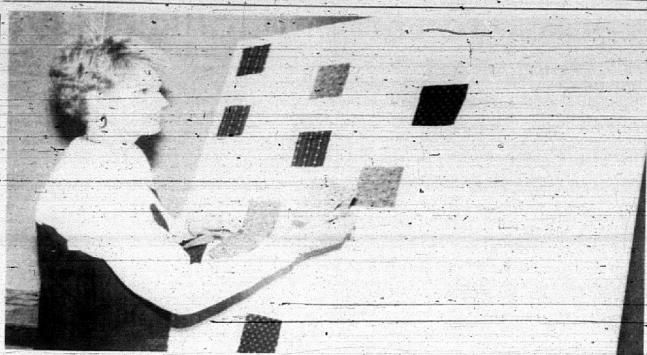
"It shows honest taxpayers

that we are working for them.

Our resolve to collect these tax-

es should be noted by other

kinds of businesses."



(Staff photo by Pam DODD/HURD)

Beginning of United Way quilt — Jan Quarton of the Tri-Cities Area United Way places patches representing \$10,000 each onto the United Way quilt at a United Way campaign report meeting, where \$303,867 had been pledged toward the goal of \$1,092,000.

Tax enforcement effort begins

The Illinois Department of Revenue has launched "Operation Bootlegger," an enforcement action that targets nonpayment of state taxes by bars, liquor stores and restaurants that sell alcohol.

The department believes there is a high degree of reporting of sales taxes by retail liquor establishments.

The state is prepared under Operation Bootlegger to seize the business assets of establishments that refuse either to pay taxes or to agree to a payment schedule.

"It would be a step, but other collection measures have been taken," said Douglas L. Whitley, director of the Department of Revenue.

Special attention will be given

to reviewing records to assure that taxes paid by customers have been paid or reflected in "pains" to canvas liquor establishments.

"Citizens who have paid these taxes are entitled to our strongest collection efforts," Whitley said.

Agents of the Department of Revenue and the Illinois Liquor Control Commission will go on

to "pains" to canvas liquor

establishments.

The agents will use laptop

computers to check for pay-

ments of sales and withholding

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Ryan issues warning on farm vehicles on roads

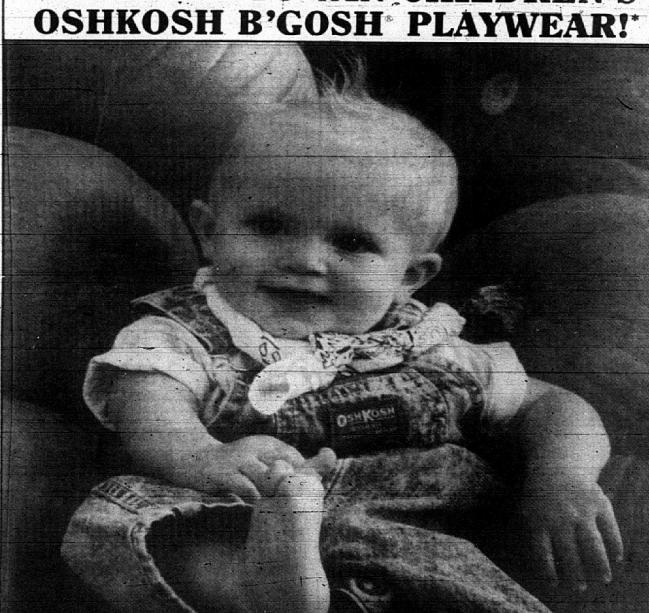
Secretary of State George H. Ryan recently joined the Illinois Farm Bureau and Country Companies Insurance in alerting motorists that harvest season means more slow moving vehicles on Illinois roads.

"In 1991, there were more than 254 accidents involving farm equipment in Illinois, with 76 resulting in injury or death," Ryan said. "We are

hoping this harvest season will be a safer one for both farmers and motorists."

Ryan urged motorists to be extra alert on country roads, reduce speed when they see the fluorescent orange and red slow-moving vehicle emblem, watch for unexpected turns and use extreme caution when passing farm equipment.

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NEWS

Granite City Journal — Wednesday, October 7, 1992 — 5A

SIUE senior program promotes healthy lifestyles

The Office of Continuing Education of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Senior Citizens Center will offer a program to promote healthy lifestyles for senior citizens.

Sponsored by Continuing Education's Lifetime Learning Activities program, sessions in the six-part workshop will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 8 and continuing through Nov. 12. There is no cost for the series. Instructor for the series will be Yvonne Halle-

man, prevention specialist for Plasa Health Care Center in Glen Carbon. The sessions include:

Oct. 8 — "Elderly Changes: Fact or Fiction?"

Oct. 15 — "Food, Sleep and Exercise — Your Keys to Good Health."

Oct. 22 — "Calm to Tension" — What is stress?

Oct. 29 — "Wise Consumers Ask Questions."

Nov. 5 — "The Power of Pills."

Nov. 12 — "Help Is On the Way."

Professional Community Health Screenings

provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Thursday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

—Tests offered at both screenings—

Blood sugar screening
for diabetes, blood pressure check
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All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

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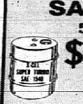
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55 Gallon Drum

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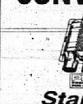
X-CEL
SUPER TURBO
SAE 15W40
55 Gallon Drum

\$169.75
\$164.75

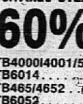
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NEWS

'Fantastic' response to Earnfare, official says

Afternoon playtime — Six-year-old Justin Sisson slides down the wooden pole on the Wilson Park playground near Niedringhaus School while his friend, Kyle Price, waits his turn.

Civil War political era will be topic

Patrick Riddleberger, professor emeritus of historical studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will discuss "Democrats and Republicans in the Civil War" in the first program in the university's fall schedule of "Dialogue for Senior Citizens." Sponsored by the Gerontology Program, the presentation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of the University Center.

Riddleberger will focus on the rise of the Republican Party, the election of Lincoln; the Democratic opposition to Lincoln's administration during the Civil War and postwar reconstruction; and the historical roots of today's Democratic and Republican parties.

The dialogue for senior citizens is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults.

Its programs are free and open to the public. Transportation is available at the Edwardsville Senior Citizens Center, 1003 Main St. A bus leaves the center for the campus at 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Anthony Traxer, director of the Gerontology Program at SIUE, at 692-3454.

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Extension service officers elected

The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois has appointed Extension Service members to the 1992-93 program committee.

Officers elected represent the 12-county Cooperative Extension Service for the local area to the University of Illinois.

Serving in 1992-93 are chairman, John Sowers, O'Fallon; vice chair, Mildred Collins, Granite City; secretary, Sandy Ohren, Edwardsville; treasurer, Mascoutah; Freeburg.

Additional members of the council are: Homer, Belleville; Bonnie Hardy, Lebanon; Francelle Morgan and Vivian Sanders, East St. Louis; Jana Range, Marissa; Jim Morrison, Collinsville; Elizabeth Lewellen, Alton; Carolyn, Larry Groh, New Athens; Carol M. Hess, Alhambra; Carol Seibert, Mascoutah; Lillian Daiber, Marine; and Leslie Malan, Highland.

Extension Council members guide and direct programs for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. The Cooperative Extension Service is the land-grant unit of the University of Illinois, extends the knowledge and resources of the state's land-grant university to the people of Illinois.

It assists people in identifying educational needs, and provides programs, information and education to meet those needs. The Extension Service functions through a unique partnership of federal, state and local governments working with a vast corps of volunteers to extend research results and technological development to the people who can benefit from them.

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around the state have asked about the program and many have offered jobs for us to fill.

"We've already begun working with a variety of employers to develop Earnfare programs with their operations in mind. They include the Marriott Corp. of Rosemont and the Museum of Science and Industry on Chicago's South Side."

"The Marriott Corp. is definitely interested in being an Earnfare employer," said Kathleen Duffy Masset, Midwest regional manager of community employment and training programs. "As an operator of hotels and motels and contract food services in this state, we believe an Earnfare partnership will be beneficial to Marriott and our workers."

"Earnfare will pay dividends two ways," said Deborah Lucien, director of public relations for the Museum of Science and Industry. "It offers us the opportunity to undertake some projects at the museum that we're unable to do on our own due to lack of money. We're eager to be among the first Earnfare employers."

Bardley said, "In this economy, Earnfare is a great program for employers, especially those needing a ready source of workers but lacking the money to pay wages. Earnfare also gives volunteers the chance to develop work experience and the chance of getting full-time employment."

Earnfare will put former Transitional Assistance (TAA) clients to work in Chicago, East St. Louis and selected downstate areas. Cash assistance, which paid people for their community to work, was eliminated last July 1. General assistance for families, children and persons deemed unemployed has been continued.

The department has set a goal of offering part-time employment to as many as 10,000 former TAA recipients by next June 30.

Employers wanting to participate in Earnfare can request an application from the department by calling 1-800-327-JOBS (5627) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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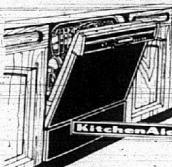
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SIUE cuts may not hit faculty

SPRINGFIELD — A recommendation to eliminate a dozen degree programs at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville may not have an impact on the faculty.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson said the proposals from the Board of Higher Education staff to improve productivity were just a start.

"Even if the university were to agree with some of the program eliminations, there would be little impact on faculty," he said.

"We would simply not be teaching courses in those areas and would be doing other things," he said.

"I am satisfied we have a faculty that meets our needs in terms of our mission statement," Lazerson said. "I am responding to the BHE staff recommendations on improving productivity at state universities."

Lazerson said the specific recommendations will still have to be reviewed by the university, but he said internal reviews of whether to continue programs are underway.

The BHE is expected to vote on its staff proposal at its November meeting but it would be up to the SIU board to decide what, if any, changes should be offered. That process will take several months, Lazerson said.

However, Lazerson said he was pleased with what he called an expansion of SIUE's mission statement in the BHE staff report.

Lazerson said he is pleased the BHE proposal emphasizes SIUE's role in nursing and engineering education for the entire southern Illinois region.

He said the faculty expanded the scope of our work. They recognize our interests in terms of the general metro (St. Louis) area and not just Illinois.

The SIUE president also said he supported the intention of the BHE to focus on eliminating programs with little student demand, such as tightening state budgets. Lazerson said he expected the problem to continue at least three to five more years.

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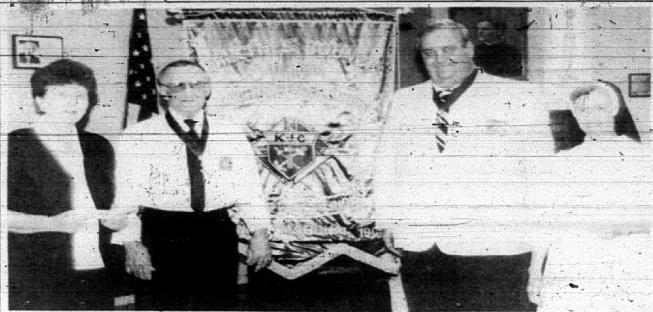
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Knights of Columbus help schools — The Tri-City Council of the Knights of Columbus presents St. Elizabeth and Holy Family schools with checks for \$1,000 each to be used for the schools. From left are Beverly Foote, St. Elizabeth's principal; Ray Ponce, Knights of Columbus grand knight; Jim Waghorn, Knights of Columbus district deputy; and Sister Angelene, Holy Family's principal.

Reading council to hold annual banquet

The Lewis and Clark Reading Council will hold its annual Fall Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Ramada Inn, 1-64 and Illinois 159, Fairview Heights.

Joan Canton, in-person and Lady Joan from the Middle Ages, will present a program on King Arthur and will transport the audience back to the days of King Arthur in story, music and costume.

Along with the banquet and sponsored by the Council, sponsoring a book sale for the education and reading committee. All attendees are asked to bring a preschool book to be used in the reading room. There are mothers of newborns in various hospitals in our five county areas.

The Lewis and Clark Reading Council is an affiliate of the Illinois

Reading Council and the International Reading Association. Reading teachers, administrators and other people interested in promoting the joy and importance of reading comprise the membership of the Council Lewis and Clark Reading Council.

For more information, or to make reservations, contact Marigie Wright at 344-7692 by Thursday, Oct. 8.

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Delegates are, from left, Kim Affolter, Judy Whitaker and Eleanor Armour.

3 attend Democratic meetings

Illinois State Central Committeewoman Judy Whitaker and her two daughters, delegates from Granite City, and Karen Miller of Granite City, traveled to Springfield in late summer to represent Madison County at the 1992 Illinois State Democratic Convention.

Prior to the convention, Whitaker, Armour and Affolter participated in a "Day of Hope" rally at the State Fairgrounds, where U.S. Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, gave an address.

The three women then joined a large group of Democrats gathered to listen to speeches given by Ron Brown, Democratic national chairman, Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris and Carol Moseley Braun, Illinois' first black woman in the U.S. Senate.

That afternoon, the three left the fairgrounds to attend the Illinois State Democratic Convention in Decatur.

Gary J. LaPaille, chairman of the Democratic Party of Illinois, led the delegates and Democratic Leaders through the convention business.

Keynote addresses were made by Brown, Braun and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard.

The delegates nominated University of Illinois trustee candidates and their electors to the Electoral College and confirmed Democratic National Committee members from Illinois for new terms. In addition, delegates considered and voted on proposed amendments on the state party platform.

"At the end of the convention, the standing-room-only crowd of Democrats was energized and committed to work together as a team to guarantee Democratic victories throughout Illinois on Nov. 3," Whitaker said. "It is a great feeling to see so many Democrats meet together and fight for much-needed change."

After the convention, area Democrats assembled at the Springfield Hilton Hotel for a Democratic reception hosted by the Madison County Democratic Party.

Chorale performance Sunday

The first performance of the 1992-93 Masterworks Chorale concert season, "East Meets West," will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Church of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville.

A light repast will follow the Chorale's celebration of the renewed Russian/American relationship with Rachmaninoff's beautiful "Vespers" for a cappella chorus followed by works by American composers including motets, spirituals and sea chanteys.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

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17 SIUE senior citizen programs begin this week

The Office of Continuing Education of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville has announced the start of its Fall Focus Series, "From 'A' to 'Z': Architecture to Zebra Stripping."

The first event of its Lifetime Learning Activities classes for senior citizens.

The classes, conducted in the Mississippi/Inland River/SIUE Senior Center from 9:50 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, are designed for those 55 years of age and older and range from programs in conversational German to a game of stock market game and from square dancing to creative writing. Younger participants who are exchanging viewpoints and gaining new information are also welcome.

Seventeen programs will be offered at seven sites. Tuition fees are minimal. The class schedule follows:

Oct. 7 — "Modernizing the Myths of Aging," Robert St. John, assistant to the dean of the SIUE School of Behavioral Sciences presents the concept of the aging process in light of current understanding.

What are the modern myths and why are the old ones still around?

Oct. 14 — "Science Kits: The Latest in Science Experiences for Elementary School Children."

John E. Blair, assistant professor in the department of chemistry and director of the Office of Science and Mathematics Education at SIUE, presents a series of science kits that promote a hands-on approach to learning science.

Oct. 21 — "The 1992 Election and the Politics of Discontent."

John P. Ritter, professor of political science at SIUE, discusses the discontent expressed by American voters in how this election may or may not be different from others.

Oct. 28 — "Hildegard of Bingen: Visionary in the Past, Vision for the Future," Jane Maxfield, an SIUE graduate and now a museum teacher at the St. Louis Art Museum, shares her research and ideas about the mystic visions of Hildegard of Bingen, a 12th century "renaissance" woman.

Nov. 4 — "Television in the 21st Century," Riley Maynard, associate professor of communications and assistant to the director of broadcasting services at SIUE, will explore both the content of information and the technology involved in the 21st century and how that will differ from current practices.

Nov. 11 — "The Homestead," Joseph Weber, SIUE professor of art and design, will present an introduction to the rural architecture of Madison County, highlighting the development of the C-E Smith Homestead in Russell Township, Edwardsville.

A video will feature the architectural characteristics and family history associated with this homestead as described by Louella Smith Sevrehoder.

Nov. 18 — "Computers, Electrical Engineering and Surgery — A Clear Connection."

Kurt Smith, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will share his interest in how he has conducted work about "magnetic resonance imaging (MRI)."

Participants will learn how the latest research melds computer technology, medical techniques and MRI to assist physicians during diagnosis, surgery, and recovery.

Nov. 22 — "No class."

Dec. 2 — "Update on Alzheimer's," Doris Bell, professor in the SIUE School of Nursing, will share the latest information regarding both the medical and human side of Alzheimer's disease, exploring the emotional aspects of caring for a loved one with the disease.

The fee for the entire Fall Focus Series is \$8; the cost of attending each program is \$1. For additional information, call 692-3209.

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OBITUARIES



David Sadler

David Glen Sadler, 52, of Granite City, formerly of Venice and Missouri, died at 5 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for one day. He had been ill since 1989.

Mr. Sadler was born Feb. 8, 1940, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City. He graduated from Venice High School.

He was employed for 28 years as an assembler of metal castings at Specialty Components Inc., Madison, retiring in 1992 and formerly was employed at the Dow Chemical Co. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Sons of the American Legion 113 and Steelworkers Local 3804.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen (Schmitz-Claridge) Sadler of Granite City; two sons, David and May 1, 1976, two stepsons, John Clardige of Granite City and David Clardige of Aransas Pass, Texas; a twin sister, Gladys Wade of Granite City; three brothers, Loren Drewell of Belle, Mo., Ruth Bray of Dixon, Mo., and Bessie Smith of Rolla, Mo.; two brothers-in-law, B. L. and Lee of Belle and the Rev. Lee Roy Sudder of Bella, Mo.; his mother, Bessie (Parker) Sadler of Belle; and four grandchildren.

Services were held in death by his father, the Rev. Arthur Bryan Sadler, in 1978; and one brother, Mathew Noah Sadler, in 1987. Interment was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where prayer services were held Monday evening, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today at St. Agnes' Hospital, 1015 Madison, in Granite City, where prayer services will be held at 6:30 p.m. today. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2006 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherik officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association or the Restoration Fund of First Baptist Church in Granite City.

Frank Rogers.

Frank "Buck" Rogers, 73, of Spanish Lake, Mo., died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992.

Mr. Rogers was born May 11, 1919, in St. Louis. He was a friend of the Clark Steel for 30 years there as a metallurgical engineer.

He was a lifetime member of the American Society for Metals; a member of the American Society of Missouri-Rolla Athletic Hall of Fame; and a past board member of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Gail (West) Rogers; two daughters, Pamela Jean Locke and Debra Gail Rogers; two brothers, the Rev. Robert Rogers of Michigan City, Indiana; Robert Rogers of Honolulu, Hawaii; and his stepmother, Dene W. Rogers.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Jean.

Visitation was held Monday at Buchholz Spanish Lake Mortuary, St. Louis. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Bethesda-Peace Chapel, 1015 North Christ, St. Louis. Burial was at Lake Charles Memorial Gardens.

Memorials are suggested for United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater St. Louis, 1645 Old Bonhomme, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Geneva Schlemmer

Geneva M. (Kunkel) Schlemmer, 78, of East Carondelet, Ill., died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992, at her residence.

Mrs. Schlemmer was born Aug. 10, 1914, in Fults, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Sylvester Schlemmer; a daughter, Geraldine Kunkel of East Carondelet; two sisters, Elrod Kohlenberger of East Carondelet and Pearl Forrester of Granite City; two brothers, Herbert Kunkel and Karel Kunkel, both of Durango; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Louise (Sutter) Kunkel.

Services were held Monday at Durango Funeral Home, in Durango with the Rev. Herb Wintermeyer officiating. Burial was at Palmer Hill Cemetery in Columbia.

Dorothy Slaughter

Dorothy Mae (Montague) Slaughter, 63, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 10:58 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Hospital Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient since Sept. 4.

Mrs. Slaughter was born Sept. 26, 1928, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City since 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are two daughters, Jackie Szymarek and Susan Blackshear, both of Granite City, Sandra Coleman of Edwardsville, Joan Jackson of Pontiac, Ill., and Michael Montague of Granite City.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Cowley of Washington Park and Debbie Cundiff of Granite City; two sons, Michael and Jimmie McGovern, both of Granite City; two brothers, Philip McGovern and John Dudley of Granite City; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Dudley, and her parents, Leslie and Lenora (Burke) Montague.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Ave., Granite City, where prayer services will be held at 6:30 p.m. today. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2006 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherik officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association or Masses to the church.

Betty Tomaselli

Betty (Harris) Tomaselli, 67, of Granite City, formerly of Harrisburg, Ill., died at 4:08 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Hospital Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for one week. She had been ill for six months.

Mrs. Tomaselli was born Dec. 17, 1924, in Harrisburg, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for more than eight years. She was a homemaker and was of the Christian faith.

Survivors include her husband, John Tomaselli of Granite City; two daughters, Gina Horsleyman of Granite City and Diane Rowan of O'Fallon, a son, John Tomaselli of Granite City; a sister, Shirley of Ligonier, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sherman and Pearl (Kerr) Harris.

Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services were held Monday with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

Services were held Monday at his residence.

Visitation was held Monday at Buchholz Spanish Lake Mortuary, St. Louis. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Bethesda-Peace Chapel, 1015 North Christ, St. Louis. Burial was at Lake Charles Memorial Gardens.

Memorials are suggested for United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater St. Louis, 1645 Old Bonhomme, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Virginia Gitchoff

Virginia Gitchoff, 57, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, 1992, at Memorial Hospital, Granite City.

Services were held Monday with the Rev. Louie Overton officiating.

Survivors include her husband, James M. Eligan of Collinsville.

Memorials are suggested for Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 63130.

She was born Sept. 27, 1935. Her survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mary Eligan of Collinsville.

Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 63130.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Louise (Sutter) Kunkel.

Services were held Monday at Durango Funeral Home, in Durango with the Rev. Herb Wintermeyer officiating. Burial was at Palmer Hill Cemetery in Columbia.

Gifford McGovern

Gifford Y. McGovern, 71, of Washington Park, formerly of Madison, died at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992, at his residence, 7117 Madison, Granite City, where he had resided for 10 years.

Mr. McGovern was born Nov. 5, 1920, in Paris, Tenn., and had been a resident of Madison for many years.

He was employed for 37 years as an engineer with the U.S. government, retiring in 1976. He was of the Baptist faith and a member of the National American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include two daughters,

Survivors include two daughters, Julia Dudley

Julia Dudley

Julia Virginia (Beavers) Dudley, 81, of Wood River, formerly of St. Louis and Granite City, died at 2:14 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992, at 1117 Madison, Granite City, where she had resided for 10 years. She had been ill for two years.

Mrs. Dudley was born Feb. 20, 1913, in Cuba, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1976.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Dudley, and a son, Clifford Dudley of Ontario, Ore.

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August Whitthaus

August Frank Whitthaus, 88, of Granite City died at 1 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, where he had been a patient since August 1991.

Mr. Whitthaus was born April 21, 1904, in Morrison, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1963.

He was employed for 36 years as a foreman at Purdy and Company Scrap Metal, retiring in 1972. He was of the Protestant faith and was a member of Masonic Lodge 185 in Chamois, Mo.

Survivors include his daughter, Doris Patterson of Granite City; two sons, grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Hilda C. (Boss) Whitthaus, whom he married Nov. 26, 1928, in Morrison, died Oct. 19, 1987.

Also preceding him in death were his parents, George B. and Charlotte H. (Schlegel) Whitthaus, four sisters and five brothers.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, Gravestones were held at 10 a.m. today at St. John Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Burial will be at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

Memorials to the Madison County Nursing Home are suggested.

Louis Mistoler

Louis Mistoler, 72, of Granite City died at 11:20 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992, at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center, Granite City.

Mr. Mistoler was born July 2, 1920, in Granville, Ill. He had been employed as an ironworker. A U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II, he was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, and three sons, George, Ramach and Edwardsville and Dan Ramach of Edwardsville, Ill., one daughter, Elena "Lee" Mathis of Granite City; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernesto P. Mistoler, and her son, George, and her daughter, Linda.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

Services were held Monday at Pletcher Funeral Home in Edwardsville with Rev. Ray Pletcher officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Larry Hahne Sr.

Larry D. Hahne Sr., 49, of Granite City died suddenly at 12:55 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Hahne was born Aug. 31, 1943, in St. Louis. He lived in Oceanside, Calif., from 1956 to 1976, and had been a resident of Granite City since 1976.

He was employed for 17 years by the U.S. government as a supply clerk at the Apperson Record Center, in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Alice (Sudek) Hahne of Granite City, whom he married Dec. 9, 1966, in St. Louis, one son, Larry D. Hahne Jr. of Granite City; three daughters, Katherine Ann Martin and Jennifer Kay Hahne, both of Granite City, and Navy Petty Officer Patricia Lynn Hahne of Long Beach, Calif.; and a brother, Jonas Hahne of Madison; three brothers, Gary Hahne of St. Louis, Michael Hahne of Granite City and Carmen Hahne of California; two sisters, Sandra and Sandra of Arkansas; and Sandra K. Hahne of Madison; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his father, Arnold Hahne, and a brother, Robert.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Laby-Sedlacek Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials to the American Heart Association are suggested.

Melvin Hodshire

Melvin Hodshire, 69, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Hodshire was born Feb. 17, 1923, in Granite City. He was retired from the U.S. government and was a member of Sunset Hill Country Club in Edwardsville. He attended a Presbyterian church in Granite City.

Survivors include his daughter, Shyanne, Walter of Denver; a sister, Linda Hodshire of Granite City; two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Francis Hodshire; a son, Princeton Hodshire; and two brothers, Richard and Ray Hodshire.

Services were held Monday at Pletcher Funeral Home in Edwardsville with Rev. Ray Pletcher officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

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Masses to the church are suggested as memorials

Keith Parris

Funeral Home in Collinsville

Keith Parris

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Candidate forum Monday

The Illinois Retired Teachers Association, Madison County, will sponsor a candidate forum from 3 to 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, at the Cornucopia Building, Cottonwood Mall, Glen Carbon. Breakfast for \$4 will be provided.

The legislative chairmen of the three Madison County Retired Teachers' units are: Unit 1, Eva McDonald; Unit 2, Connie Poynter; and Unit 3, Maggie Leyda. Collingsville resident Donald White of Highland, a member of Unit 3, will be moderator.

The candidates will be asked to state their stand on current issues and answer questions from the audience.

The general public is invited to attend the forum, and both

active and retired teachers are especially invited to attend.

Educational issues will be among the items on the agenda.

State senators currently invited to participate are: 55th Legislative District, Craig Virgin and Frank Watson; 56th District, Sam Vadalabene; and 37th District, Kenneth Hall and Wyatt

Frazer.

State Representative candidates invited to participate include Rep. Dennis Ron Stephan of the 110th District, Jim McPike of the 111th, Jay Hoffman and Rose Judda of the 121st, Monroe Flinn and James Redden of the 112th, and Wyetter Young of the 114th.

For additional information on the forum, persons may call Maggie Leyda at 344-8283.

City funds balance at \$8 million

The city of Granite City had a total balance of \$8,101,920 in various governmental accounts as of Aug. 31, 1992, according to City Treasurer Gail Valle's annual report. The city's accounts as of Aug. 31, 1991, were:

General Fund.....\$2,114,146

Drug Prev. Fund.....\$17,891

SEPT Fund.....\$277,237

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TALL	•	•	•	•	•	•
JUNIOR	1	3	5	7	9	11
PETITE	•	•	•	•	•	•
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TALL	•	•	•	•	•	•

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Inventors seminar slated for Saturday

Illinois Innovators and Inventors will sponsor a seminar for inventors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Glenn Robbins, a St. Louis patent attorney, and Chip Cassidy, a Belleville marketing specialist, will give presentations.

Admission is \$25 at the door or \$20 in advance.

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Watson questions Virgin residency

In a down-and-dirty race for the state Senate's 3rd district seat, Sen. Frank Watson is trying to hit his opponent where he lives.

Opponents in the race, candidate Craig Virgin has given up when he moved to Illinois show that the Democrat from Lebanon may not meet residency requirements to run for the General Assembly, Watson argued.

"I think Mr. Virgin needs to come clean on how long he has resided in Illinois. By simply stating the number of state-issued Illinois drivers license, he could prove how many years he has resided in Illinois," Watson, a Republican said.

Watson, he will do this before the November election. State law calls for candidates to live in their districts for two years before an election, Watson said.

Watson, to back his charge, produced newspaper clippings that showed Virgin gave different answers as to when he moved from Georgia to Illinois.

On March 10, Virgin told the Chicago Tribune that he moved in 1990. On Sept. 25, he told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that he moved in 1988.

Also in September, Virgin told a Vandalia radio station the reason he did not register to vote in Illinois in 1988 was because he was because no election had been held since he was a full-time resident, Watson said.

That, Watson said, indicates that Virgin did not move to Illinois from Georgia in 1991 until after the March municipal election.

He has a definite constitutional problem," Watson said, pointing out that Virgin has admitted that he was not an Illinois resident until last year. "If elected, he could be prohibited from serving."

Watson, however, has not done his homework on the issue.

And, in the first election after restructuring, no residency requirements, Virgin said. A spokeswoman for the State Board of Elections confirmed Virgin's statement.

Frank Watson knows that his record has caught up with him.

"I will try anything," Virgin said. "He did not even check the legality of his accusation before making it."

Virgin said there is no problem with his residency.

He said he had dual residency in Georgia and Illinois from May 1988 until October 1990, and he has lived in Illinois since 1990.

"Frank was really serious about this nonsense," he would

have challenged my nominating petitions in January," Virgin said.

"I was born here. I grew up here. I spent the majority of my childhood and no matter where I was during my athletic career, I have always been referred to as Craig Virgin from Lebanon, Illinois," the former Olympic runner said.

From the Alton Telegraph

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(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

Fast ride— Six-year-old Katie Price slides down the curved slide at Wilson Park on a recent trip to the park.

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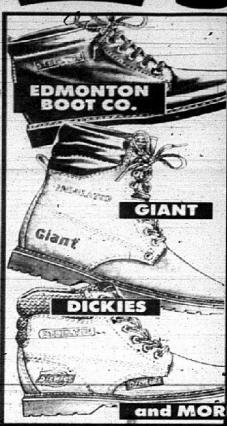
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Children's program is honored

The Coordinated Youth Services' Women, Infants and Children program has been chosen for the 1992 Illinois Outstanding WIC Service Award, according to Donna Schubel, coordinator of the program.

The staff was honored at the ninth annual Illinois WIC/Nutrition Conference held this summer in Chicago. The Coordinated Youth Services' WIC program was acknowledged for its role of education in improving the health of women, infants and children.

The local WIC program serves the needs of eligible Madison County residents. It has offices in Granite City, Alton and Collingswood and operates sites in Highland and Livingston.

The local program aids about 6,658 clients monthly. The WIC program for Madison County has been administered by Coordinated Youth since 1972.

The staff includes four nutritionists, five registered nurses, eight clerks and the coordinator.

Lawyers' group makes appointment

George R. Ruppinger Jr., partner in the Belleville, Scott Air Force Base and St. Louis law firm of Ruppinger, Ruppinger & Johnston, has been appointed to the Legislative Committee of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association.

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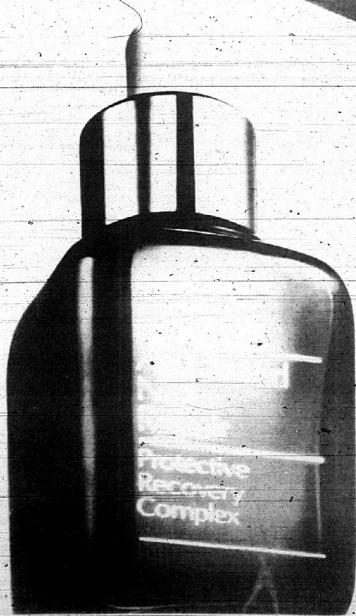
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Here's an example of the versatility of contemporary windows that lets you choose the style and shape you want. This eye-appealing bay window in natural oak from Great Lakes Window makes it possible to add an expensive view yet maintain energy efficiency and freedom from maintenance.

Modern replacements shatter some worn out window myths

If your windows are worn out and it's been quite a few years since they were installed, you may be surprised to learn that when you go shopping for new ones. Developments in engineering, technology, materials and manufacturing have led to contemporary windows that are light years ahead of their forerunner. The higher the R-factor, the better the window at conserving energy.

Now are the reasons for replacing windows limited to old age. Today's homeowners should look for replacement windows that offer:

- energy efficiency
- beauty
- variety
- maintenance freedom
- many styling options
- easy cleaning
- custom sizing

The energy efficiency of a window depends on its ability to withstand air infiltration and how well the frame and glass resist heat flow in or out of the home. Air infiltration measures the amount of air passing

through a window. An old worn-out window has an air infiltration rate of 0.70. New technology casement windows have an infiltration rate of zero. How well air flow and glass resist heat flow is determined by what's known as R-factor. R stands for resistance. The higher the R-factor, the better the window at conserving energy.

A metal-frame with a thermal break, for example, has an R-factor of 0.70. Because the frames are often filled with urethane insulation for maximum energy efficiency, their frame have an R-factor of 13.0.

Glass, for example, has an R-factor of 0.85. The soft coat, Low-E insulated glass with argon gas between the panes that's available in windows have an R-factor of 4.25, the highest in the industry.

Windows also have vinyl frames and sashes for the ultimate maintenance-free convenience and long-lasting beauty. Because the color goes all-the-way through the vinyl, the win-

dow frames and sashes never need painting.

The style of glass in a window also plays an important role in a home's appearance. Companies offer a variety of decorative glass options including Regal Prismatic and Regal Colonial hand-cut glass, diamond grid, hand-cut glass and beveled leaded glass.

Unlike standard windows that only come in certain sizes, replacement windows can be custom designed, engineered and manufactured to fit the size and style of any window opening. This means there is no trimming or fitting.

Finally, there's no reason to replace a window with the same style. The versatility of modern windows makes it possible to choose window styles, shapes and colors that reflect your personal taste. You may also consider replacing a series of double-hung windows with an attractive bow or bay window. Or replace a window behind the kitchen sink with an elegant garden window to house your favorite plants.

Borders can make decorating easy

Attractive, easy-to-install borders—strips of wallcovering that are 12 inches wide and one or two to add visual excitement to the drabdest room—are an inexpensive, home improvement. Available in many styles, patterns and colors, borders can be applied in minutes and add years of durable service.

Many borders are washable. Some are strippable. This means all you have to do if you get tired of them is to tear them off the wall and apply another strippable border for a completely new look.

Decorating with borders is as easy as can be. Just measure the distance around the room,

says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, and add a little extra to compensate for matching, cutting or trimming. Borders can also make walls look more architectural. For example, to lower a ceiling that's too high visually, apply a border just below the ceiling line.

To make a low ceiling appear higher, place a border six inches below the standard chair rail height of 34-inches from the floor.

Give a room a more interesting look with a border placed just above or below an existing chair rail. Or customize the area around a kitchen countertop with

a bright border. Use a border to heighten the perimeter around a fireplace or to trim shelves or window shades or to accent headboards or stairways.

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For elegance in the bath, use cultured marble/onyx fixtures

Using cultured marble or cultured onyx products will certainly create elegant bathroom and take that bathroom room and turn it into an oasis worthy of the Romans of old.

The bath is the "fast track" in homes today, reflects the homeowners taste and lifestyle. It is also the most "public" room in the home—the room your guest will certainly see. It can even be a relaxing body center with sauna, whirlpool and exercise equipment.

The bathroom has changed a great deal from days of the past. In fact, it wasn't until 1920 that building codes required new houses to have an indoor bath and, at that time, builders and architects were only interested in making it aesthetically pleasing.

The Romans and Greeks chose marble to symbolize elegance in public baths and other places and in private aristocratic homes.

Why? Because they found marble best illustrated their ideas of beauty, simplicity and strength. This tradition has continued for more than 2,000 years. It has inspired sculptors and architects to create ageless works of art and it can add class, beauty and elegance to a home today.

Technology in our time has produced a contemporary version of this age-old stone. It is cultured marble and it has created a man-made product with added advantages over the natural original and enabled the manufacture of bathroom fixtures that are not only beautiful but affordable.

Cultured marble is made with a blend of crushed marble and high strength polyester resins, mixed and polished to form a strong, durable bathroom fixture.

Each unit is treated with a

stain resistant, non-porous sanitary coating which has proved to withstand the wear and tear of daily use. It can be formed into virtually any shape and is available in almost any color.

Design flexibility

For the bath, cultured marble can be used to make vanity tops, bathtubs, tub surrounds, toilets, floor tile, baseboards, shelves, whirlpool baths; cabinet doors, columns, pedestal bases and Roman columns, all with design and color coordinated.

Designers have found cultured marble to be a highly adaptable product that can fit into any decorating scheme from provincial to modern.

When used for vanity tops, for example, it can be the focal point of the bath or powder room. An unlimited variety of plumbing spouts and faucets can be selected to cultured marble to provide an individual touch to please any homeowner.

Integrally molded back splash panels are common in cultured marble vanities, as well as pedestal bases and soap dishes. Vanity bowl-style in all shapes, sizes and colors including oval, shell round and a shampoo-style with an elongated,

sloped contour for easier hair washing and to catch drips and splatters.

Cultured marble bathtubs and tub surrounds are available in limitless sizes and styles. Island, alcove, corner, rectangular, circular and, of course the familiar—rectangular, are all readily available and simple to install in standard enclosures.

Customized designs and sizes and shapes are also available from some manufacturers. They are also easily installed matching surrounds, wall panels and other accessories provide a coordinated, total marble

environment that will add not only to the homeowners enjoyment and pride of ownership, but will enhance the resale value of the home.

Cultured onyx is also a natural stone with dramatic elegance. It simulates natural onyx. It has a translucent quality and is made of polyester resins, alumina trihydrate and/or glass.

It too will give a very dramatic and elegant

appearance to a bathroom and bath fixtures including vanities and lavatories, tubs (bowl, regular and whirlpool) plus toilets and matching additional accessories.

Advantages

- Beauty
- Durability
- Impact and fire resistance
- One-piece molding

In all shapes, cultured marble and onyx are both beautiful and durable. They can survive, without damage, impacts and thermal shock that might shatter or crack natural stone and they are resistant to stains, wear and the damaging effect of household chemicals.

Cultured marble and onyx, with a dramatic character, lower cost and other possibilities, are an attractive alternative to many other materials.

Wide range of colors available

Virtually any color can be reproduced since these products are man-made.

Delicate pastels and solid hues

and marble effects with subtle

veining variations, in a full color rainbow spectrum, are available.

Normal maintenance

Routine maintenance with mild liquid or a spray of non-abrasive household cleaner, sponge or cloth and water, all that is necessary, although special made products are available.

For tougher problems, automotive polishing compound or baking soda will remove cigarette burns and simple scratches.

Water will not mark cultured marble or onyx products as it will the quarried stone or natural onyx.

Cultured marble and onyx, with a dramatic character, lower cost and other possibilities, are an attractive alternative to many other materials.

Colorfastness

Every tested product must withstand 200 hours of exposure to ultraviolet radiation and a temperature of 145 F.

Stain resistance

Each piece is tested for resistance to seven common stains which are allowed to stand for 16 hours.

or look in the yellow pages of your telephone directory under the heading "Furniture" to locate the names of individual manufacturers.

When shopping for cultured marble or onyx, look for The Cultured Marble Institute (GMI) National Association of Home Builders, Research Foundation logo.

Products bearing this label have passed the most thorough tests. In addition to a visual inspection of the surface for defects and blemishes, they include tests:

• Structural integrity—drain connections must be solid—drain impact testing submits the fixture to dropping of a half-pound steel ball, three times from 20- to 36-inch heights.

• Colorfastness—Every tested product must withstand 200 hours of exposure to ultraviolet radiation and a temperature of 145 F.

• Stain resistance—Each piece is tested for resistance to seven common stains which are allowed to stand for 16 hours.

Color perfect

The palette of the past is indeed color this historic and lively kaleidoscope of pastel and fabrics—ever banning the colors of the colonial period to shades of green, blue and white, painted green part of the 18th century, the latter color the livelier colors of red, orange and yellow, strong, vibrant, stirred the new subtle tints, grace were, creating effects today as back.

For example, painted trim work to a room's ceiling and trim were often high rate moldings. Many doors were different colors, the pine was often.

Professional that 18th century rooms are among the painted William and Mary. Always easy—great mixers, time and trend much at home—each room is setting.

Jackie Smith Colonial Williamsburg these colors, charming and faral compatibility. The entire ranges from elegant pastels, glowing reds.

The ad

While color is individualized making a room more acceptable. Be it one speck, one-of-a-kind, crack bought a room a color, a room's color on the same room make the room.

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Colors of the past are perfect for today's home

The palette of Colonial Williamsburg is proof that the past can indeed color the present. In this historic tidewater town, a lively kaleidoscope of brick, painted surfaces, tile, copper and fabrics entice visitors forever banning the notion that colonial color schemes were limited to shades of grey.

Actually, woodwork often painted grey during the early part of the 18th century, but during the latter part of the century, the livelier colors we see today came into fashion. Paints of the same reddish-brown hues that stirred the new nation as well as the subtle tints of old-world elegance were used imaginatively, creating effects that are as valid today as in Jefferson's day.

For example, the colonists painted trim and other woodwork to accent white-washed rooms. Some of these wall colors were often highlighted by elaborate moldings painted white. Many doors were painted a different color than the rest of the trim, and all were made of pine, was often painted, too.

Professional designers agree that 18th century design elements are amazingly versatile, and the paint colors of Colonial Williamsburg are no exception. Always easy on the eye and great mixers, they transcend time and trends, looking just as much at home in a contemporary room as in a strict period setting.

Jackie Smith, a designer for Colonial Williamsburg, feels that these colors reflect their ageless charm and versatility to "natural compatibility."

"The entire palette, which ranges from classic neutrals and elegant pastels to rich golds and glowing reds, complements

The accent is on accessories

While color and style are highly individualized choices, nothing makes a room more "you" than decorative accessories.

Be it one special piece, like a one-of-a-kind cracked-glazed crock bought at a flea market, or a whole collection of variations on the same item, accessories make the personal statement. "This is my home."

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is not what accessories to display, but how to "display them attractively." According to Jackie Smith, Home Furnishings Council, the key concepts for winning displays are scale, balance and theme:

* Make a big statement by grouping small items together on a tabletop, mantel or shelf.

* Balance your arrangement with a variety of heights and shapes.

* Display large items like baskets on the floor or above the kitchen cabinets.



Painting trim and fireplace a color that contrast with the walls and ceiling adds true colonial interest to this elegant dining room of the Crissell Hay House in Colonial Williamsburg.

amazing bright and fresh after 200 years...

Some paint colors were reproduced from recipes found in instructions to painters, or in old letters ordering such exotic ingredients as verdigris, fish oil, lamp black and indigo. But naturally, the colors and patterns produced by Martin-Senour, added to the Foundation are totally up-to-date, easy to buy and easy to use. A far cry from the originals, which were so hard to come by:

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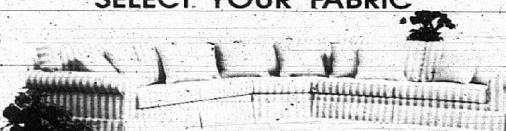
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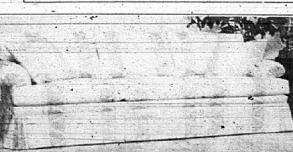
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Decorating synonymous with diversity

Don't ask what the latest trend is in home furnishings—this season's buzz word is "multi-trends." Individuality will spark decorating success for professionals and do-it-yourselfers alike, with "pleasure" being the most important part of any home furnishings shopping trip.

Options still range from the rich, romantic tones of the English Victorian to the hard-edge contrast of textured stone against steel. Soft knapped velvets are as elegant as textured neutrals in elegant blends that range from elegant straight-forward minimalism to casually extravagant shabby chic.

With borders and frames taking the lead, there is no better interest in every imaginable style and color. Some of this season's newest introductions include:

The retro-40's look shapes up for fall with graphic patterns and comfy slipcovers.

Tea-stained linens look upholstery-redefines "casual" for the new wave of homeowners. Neutral colors create all visual boundaries. Gauguin-inspired corals and aquas provide South Sea magic. Nordic lights reflect the Swedish mid-winter pale neutrals. Green moves out of the primary range into tones of lime and apple yellow. Pure white has a spiritual reincarnation. Red gets down-to-earth with barnyarding.

Chaotic, humorous patterns dance across "Mambo King" inspired prints.

With shoppers demanding a growing number of options, home furnishings stores offer a wide range of furniture and accessories.

With shopping experience allowing customers to express their individuality in coordinating couches and chairs with cabinets and tables, tabletop accessories with bedding, and even napery with carpeting—in every imaginable style and color.

To help shoppers prepare to shop their way, the furnishings stores, the Home Furnishings Council publishes a free, full-color, 56-page guide to home decorating. Complimentary copies are available from stores displaying the Council's red and white "heart in home" logo.

•Decor

(Continued from Page 1B)

thetic varnish, epoxy, vinyl, polyurethane and catalyzed lacquers are highly durable and resistant to stains.

Laminated glass easily are long-lasting and resist grease and stains, but beware setting very hot dishes or pots on them. High heat can cause buckling and separation.

Read hangtags carefully so you'll know the proper care of your table when you get it home. Comfortable lighting in the dining room is, too. With many pieces choosing individual pieces rather than sets, a table may come from one manufacturer and a chair from another, so make sure that chair height corresponds to the height of the table.

And be certain the chairs are comfortable with firm seats and backrests. Slender pedestal's nothing that will speed up a leisurely dinner faster than uncomfortable seating.

Avoid cramping your dining room by leaving enough room between the table and wall for a seated person to get up easily—3'-3" to 36 inches usually does the trick.

Finally, lighting is another dining room necessity. Overhead lighting can range from a crystal chandelier to a highly polished track, but be sure to install a dimmer switch to take you from that romantic dinner for two to a more casual, brightly lit family meal.

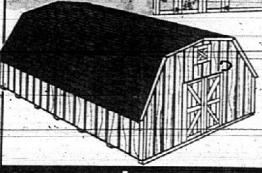
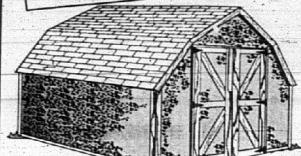
Today, many homes combine dining areas with the kitchen, living room—so setting a dining room—can often mean arranging a multipurpose space that can function as more than a single setting for enjoying a relaxed meal.

Between meals, put idle space to work with some functional storage pieces like a hide-away table or for your home-of-the-electronics.

Turn the corner cupboard into a cookbook library. Move a table off center to make space for a portable writing center to make a cozy reading corner. Or put some heavy pads on the table—and you have a place for sewing, games and home-works.

If space is a real problem, eke out an entertainment area with furniture that serves two functions, such as a fold-out table in a sofa with a flip-top piece that doubles as a sofa table.

For flexibility accommodating any number of diners, choose a drop-leaf table. And remember the chairs aren't the only dining table you can always bring in comfortable chairs from another room to provide additional seating for unexpected guests.



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Salon 53 of Eight and Forty installs officers for year

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty met at the Alambra American Legion on Sept. 15.

A noon luncheon was served by hostesses Shirley Landolt, Carolyn Roberts, Lucille Korsmeyer and Edie Ruehrup. There were 17 present.

Installation of officers for the 1992-93 year was held. Judy Zimmerman, President, L'Annonier and post chaplain, Madison County, acted as installing officer. She was assisted by Geraldine Tjaden as installing L'Annonier. Florence Horn installed L'Annonier.

The following were installed: Chapeau Shirley Landolt of Alambra; Dena Chapeau Premin of Edwardsville; Bethalot; Dena Chapeau Deuxieme; Carolyn Roberts of Alambra; LaCancièrre Dorothy Hinson of Madison; LaCassiere Norma Hillmer of Madison; Archetype Georgia Pollard of Highland; L'Annonier Florence Horn of Alton; LaCancièrre Adaline Drury of Edwardsville.

Following the ceremony, the business meeting was conducted by Shirley Landolt, chapeau.

A report of the Departmental Marchant was read by Dorothy Hinson in the absence of Marjorie Rosenthal, Pouvoir member.

Children and Youth Chairman Kathryn Roberts moved to donate \$100 to each of the projects under the First Century Drive which is donations to the National Jewish Center in Denver for children with respiratory disease. She asked members to begin making toots and drawings for the Gateway Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis for the November meeting.

Ina Schneck, finance chairman, reported on the card party, which was very well attended and made a good profit. The monthly prize was won by Betty Leroy.

Betty Leroy, Nurses Scholarship chairman, passed the bank and collected \$9.32 for the fund.

The department will be sent \$60 for the Nurses Scholarship fund.

Adaline Drury, Ritual and Emblems chairman, asked everyone to wear white or red and white and to be sure to wear pins.

Donations of \$15 for the Red Book Page and \$20 for the Departmental Chapeau Travel will be accepted.

The Fall Foursquare will be held in Homewood, Ill., Oct. 10 and 11. Six partners plan to attend.

Judy Zimmerman attended the Lamarche Nationale in Chicago

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day-ahead for reservations, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
Barbecue beef or hamburger on hot potato salad, green beans, oatmeal cookies.

Thursday, Oct. 8
Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, Italian vegetables, French bread, apple sauce.

Friday, Oct. 9
Barbecue boneless rib, Delmonico potatoes, three-bean salad, bread, Jell-O, cake.

Monday, Oct. 12
Closed for Columbus Day.

Tuesday, Oct. 13
Beef stew and stew vegetables, cole slaw, biscuits, pineapple tidbits.

Two health screenings set

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's CardioPulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will offer cholesterol testing, blood pressure testing, and similar screenings at two locations this month. Each test includes a professional consultation with a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

The health screenings will be offered:

- From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Granite City Community Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City. Appointments are required. Persons may call 233-0513 to make an appointment.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City. Appointments are required. Persons may call 233-0513 to make an appointment.

Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered at both locations for free. Persons need blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1.

The National Institute of Health reports that 80 percent of adults age 20 and over have their blood cholesterol levels checked.

in August. She reported on the events there.

There will be only two funds for the year: the Pediatric Care and Research Fund and the All Partners Fund. As last year, Judy Zimmerman received the National Award for Central Division for her report of activities. Illinois received the Nation-

al Children and Youth Award for the most dollars contributed to Children and Youth.

Plans for the months for 1992-93 were reviewed and plans made for the year.

Those attending from this area were: Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Frances Cowley, and Loretta Zidler.

The next meeting will be at noon in Alton on Oct. 20.

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Persons with a

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adults, 6:30 p.m.

center

Chouteau To

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Church, 9:30 a.m.

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Overholders

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Overeaters A

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Medical Center

Monday, Oct.

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Granite City, 87

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups must be on the first Monday of the month, first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call days off if holidays or other days off are necessary.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newspaper office.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Diabetes Support Group, 7 to 10 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-2456.

The Five Star Club, Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar, 1:30 p.m.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons suffering from lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Thursday, Oct. 8

Edwardsville: Kappa Club, 7:30 p.m. at the Midway Community Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., will hold adult instruction session in Community Center at 7 p.m.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Madison.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilt room, 2300 Pon-Rouge Road, 622-3070.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 8th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1-314-638-7221.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Barbara School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville, September through May only.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 877-7715, 8 p.m.

Huntington's Disease, a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum. A support group is being formed. Call Curt Williams, 877-3172 for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Boy Scout Troop 13 Yard Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain or shine) at 3729 Ruth Drive, Pontoon Beach. All proceeds go to Phoenix Crisis Center. Any items or donations you would like to give; call 931-2838.

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3840 or 975-4946.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., Children, 10 a.m., St. Paul's Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon. A rummage sale is also held every Saturday in the church yard.

Sunday, Oct. 11

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 4 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Paschal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Oct. 12

Granite City Feursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need. Open to just walk in or come to look. Open to public. For further information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Old Six Mile Historical Society, 7 p.m. at Central Christian Church on Johnson Road. Public is invited and refreshments are served.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club,

692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards Street, Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Avenue, 7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth of the Annunciation, 903 N. Second St., Edwardsville; for information call 877-5006.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m

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problems and stories
interest me. In addition,
humor was repetitive
and juvenile.



COUNTRY
COMING
ANFARE"
EDAY, OCT. 7

T.B.A.
SDAY, OCT. 8

ON FILE"
AND SATURDAY
CT. 9 & 10

edrichaus Ave.
51-8888

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ANNUAL
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A.M.-6 P.M.
TURATING
Basket Booth
Kinney's Booth
FLES & GAMES.
CITY, IL 62040

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TADOS

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STAR
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6-9154
QUARTERS
3388

MAN'S CLUB

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24 & 30

6 MILES
ROUTE 3

OLY
LOU
103
FM

Press Record/Journal

CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserves the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call **877-7700**. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad, call **877-7700**. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the **Sell It Fast Deal**.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial **1-618-876-4240** to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

RATES

SUNDAY

10 Words \$3.80

WED./THURS.

10 Words \$6.50

3 ISSUES

10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY

3:00 Friday

WED./THURS.

4:30 Monday

ILLINOIS WED.

10:00 Monday

ILLINOIS SUN.

3:00 Friday

Transportation

For Sale

Imports/Sports Cars

Cars/Trucks Wanted

Automobiles

Commercial Vehicles

Motor Homes

Motor Trailers

Motorcycles

Boat/Car/Rental

Motor Vehicles

Automobiles

Auto/Vehicle Insurance

Auto/Parts/Tires

Automobiles

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at 894-5555 or

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SALE

2 CAR GARAGE
W/Vinyl Siding
\$42900
plus fill

Call
our Complete
Garage
ADQUARTERS

Monthly Payments

\$8800 Mo

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SUCCESS
GUARANTEED

Good Housekeeping

Mouse

1000-RXL for

SPORTS

•Spike

(Continued from Page 1D)

in there and won it."

The Warriors would have had to beat Red Bud to advance to the third-round game. Granite City took a 13-8 lead in the first game, but it disappeared in a 15-13 loss.

"I don't think they had ever had to establish a 60- or 70-yard drive," said Yates. "They usually just had a big one to go on top."

East Side got the ball back twice more after Moore's touch incomplete pass on either series. John Kabbendian put a heavy rush on him to force an intentional grounding call on the final series.

"I knew they tried three straight (passes) at one point," said Hogan, who added that he still can hear the final gun, the roaring crowd and —THE VICTORY.

"I don't even remember the last seconds of the game," said Yates. "All I remember is being surrounded by a bunch of people."

That would be the mass of crazed Warrior fans who swarmed the field after the final goal and sounded, "It is a day that will live forever."

And it was no fluke. Granite City was clearly the better team that day. They outgained the Musketeers 277 yards to 181. St. Louis' Steve Suttim knocked Sampson out of the game with a big hit.

"Granite City executed well."

(Continued from Page 1D)

"We knew we had to win two to advance," said Gagich. "When we lost the first game, we knew we weren't going anywhere. But still, you try to encourage them to play 100 percent. Because there were some things at stake."

The Warriors played Highland on Monday and traveled to East St. Louis on Tuesday. They lost both games. On Wednesday, they beat Westmont Thursday and then plays at the McCluer North tournament on Saturday.

For those keeping track, that's nine-plus straight days counting Saturday. Gagich said she believes this week will make or break the season.

"This is going to be the turning point," said Gagich, "said Gagich. "This will give us a good sense of where we stand."

•Oakville

(Continued from Page 1D)

"If Todd were to shoot like that again, he would probably be an MVP of the tournament," said Robbin.

Tournament of Champions

Group A

Aquinas/Mercy 0-3

St. Louis' SLUH 0-1

Chicago Brother Rice 0-0

McCluer North 0-0

Group B

Oakville 1-0

Champline 0-0

Franklin Lowell North 0-1

GRANITE CITY 0-1

Group C

Rosary 1-0

Vienna 0-0

Catholic 0-0

O'Fallon 0-1

Group D

Desmet 1-0

Hazelwood Central 1-0

Hazelwood East 0-1

St. Mary's 0-0

Scores

Monday

Rosary 1. O'Fallon 0

Desmet 3. Hazelwood East 4

Aquinas/Mercy vs. SLUH 1

Oakville 2. GRANITE CITY 1

Schedule

Tuesday

Hazelwood East vs. Hazelwood Central, 3:30

O'Fallon vs. Vienna, 3:10

Aquinas/Mercy vs. McCluer North, 3:30

Desmet vs. St. Mary's, 6:30

Champline vs. Franklin Lowell North, 8

Wednesday

Hazelwood East vs. St. Mary's, 3:30

Rosary vs. CBC, 3:10

Franklin Lowell North vs. Oakville, 2

Grande City vs. Champline, 6:30

Chicago Brother Rice vs. McCluer North, 8

Thursday

Chicago Brother Rice vs. Aquinas/Mercy, 3:30

Desmet vs. Hazelwood Central, 3:10

O'Fallon vs. CBC, 5

Vienna vs. Rosary, 5:30

McCluer North vs. St. Mary's, 8

Friday

Chicago Brother Rice vs. SLUH, 3:30

Desmet vs. Hazelwood Central, 5

Grande City vs. Francis Howell North, 6:30

Vienna vs. CBC, 8

Saturday, Oct. 10

Group A winner vs. Group B winner, 9 a.m.

Group B winner vs. Group D winner, 11 a.m.

The place game, 5 p.m.

Championship game, 7 p.m.

* Game played on adjacent freshman field. ** Game played on adjacent freshman field. Breakers in pool play are 1. Head-to-head competition; 2. Goal differential in pool play; 3. Points in pool play; 4. Points in season record; 5. Season goal differential.

•The Game

(Continued from Page 1D)

said Flyer coach Bob Shannon. "They controlled the clock and the football. We had a lot of respect for them, and they beat us in just about every aspect of the game."

Price finished just 6 of 19 for 49 yards, and the Flyers had longer than 18 yards from scrimmage

and the Warriors were no one-

hit wonders. They finished 8-3 and won their first Southwestern Conference title since 1946.

Team captain Steve Hogan,

Kabbendian and Tim Davis,

They did lose a round to the

Flyers in the second round of the

playoffs, 20-0, on that same

Memorial Stadium turf exactly

five weeks later. That was dis-

appointing, but we never

make the afternoon of Oct. 4,

1986, all the more special.

(Epilogue: The Flyers still

haven't lost a game to a St. Louis-area team since.)

Some information for this sto-

ry provided by Dave Whaley and

the Press-Record files.

in the pool play, the teams

only play two games, and if they

split, it goes down as a tie. The

Warriors could have tied Red

Bud, which would have sent

East Side into the title match.

The Musketeers scored the last

eight points of the second game,

to win 15-10.

"We knew we had to win two

to advance," said Gagich.

"When we lost the first game,

we knew we weren't going any-

where. But still, you try to en-

courage them to play 100 per-

cent. Because there were some

things at stake."

The Warriors played Highland

on Monday and traveled to East

St. Louis on Tuesday. They lost

both games. On Wednesday, they

beat Westmont Thursday and then

plays at the McCluer North tourna-

ment on Saturday.

For those keeping track, that's

nine-plus straight days count-

ing Saturday. Gagich said she

believes this week will make

or break the season.

"This is going to be the turn-

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"This will give us a good sense of where we stand."

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